

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 190

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1914

ONE CENT

SNOWSTORM SEVERELY FELT IN THIS COUNTY

Worst Blizzard in Two Years Impairs Traffic of All Kinds

ROADS MUCH DRIFTED

Rural Carriers and Milkmen Have Difficulty in Making Their Rounds

One of the worst snowstorms and blizzards in two years has Washington county and western Pennsylvania in its grip. Today there seems to be no let up in conditions. The temperature is low, the mercury maintaining its position down close to zero. Huge drifts have made the country roads nearly impassible in some parts of the county, and in the Charleroi community traveling has become difficult.

The fall of snow on Monday averaged close to ten inches. Drifts made it hard to secure any definite measurement of the depth of snow.

Trolley and train traffic was sadly impaired on Monday and this morning the effects of the snow and the blizzard were noticeable along the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad up the Monongahela valley, the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad, the Pittsburgh-Charleroi Street Railways line and the Westside Electric Street Railway line. On Monday it was with difficulty that street cars could be kept in operation, and schedules were broken.

Trolley cars had hard trouble to get out from Pittsburgh today, and the early morning cars were much delayed.

On the Monongahela division, P. R. R. trains ran late through difficulties arising from the heavy snow drifts. The wind which lasted during the night resulted in snow being blown on tracks that had been cleaned well Monday evening. One train to Pittsburgh was delayed over an hour.

In Charleroi the snowstorm was severely felt. It was impossible to get the sidewalks or the streets clean by Monday night, and getting home for residents on the hill was largely a matter of wading. Today Street Commissioner Jacob Hornell has his street force out cleaning the crossings. Milkmen this morning experienced trouble getting into town. Over the county rural mail carriers have felt severely the effect of the storm.

The temperature was reported variously this morning to be anywhere from 4 degrees below zero to 8 and even 10 degrees above. On the hill, the lowest temperature was reported, owing to the severe sharp wind most noticeable there.

NOVEL CHECKER MATCH PLAYED MONDAY NIGHT

There was a novel checker match played at the Charleroi Reading room Monday night. The Charleroi Checker club looked horns with the Buchanan brothers, Stephen, James, John and Frank. The members of the Charleroi club who participated were Robert Vetter, John Steinbaugh, Joseph Lichter and William Bium. Each team won 12 games, the match ending in a draw. The same two teams will meet next Monday evening to play off the draw.

"Good Boy" --- Governor

Rev. Billy Sunday Receives Compliment in Message From Gov. Tener

Among the most appreciated messages that came to Rev. "Billy" Sunday on the closing day of his Pittsburgh campaign was one from Gov. John K. Tener. Gov. Tener telegraphed from Harrisburg to his old teammate last Monday afternoon. His message was short and concise. Here is the message: "Good boy" Billy! You certainly are the clean up hitter."

FIVE PER CENT NOW POSSIBLE

Water Company May Collect "Reasonable" Rate For Water

COMMISSION DECIDES

The Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania on Monday handed down an opinion that in the case of complaints against water companies for imposing penalties of five per cent on bills not paid within a specified time, the companies may collect the five per cent, provided they have reasonable rates that are public. The decision is taken to mean that the Tri-Cities Water company can make good their claim in Charleroi that if bills are not paid on or before the 15th of any month, they can assess an extra five per cent.

The Charleroi Business Men's Association brought the local complaint to the attention of the Public Service Commission, asking if the Tri-Cities Water company had a right to assess an extra five per cent.

The decision of the commission, though very general and sweeping, is taken as a reply to the local complaint.

RURAL CARRIERS FORM SOCIETY IN THIS COUNTY

For the purpose of bettering their conditions and making demands for things that they think are coming to them the rural mail carriers of Washington county met Monday in the public meeting room of the court house and formed a permanent organization. J. I. McKelvey of Ligonier.

Continued on second page.

SENATOR ROBINSON COMING TO MONESSEN

Only Woman Legislator in United States to Appear to Give Lecture---May be Prevailed Upon to Visit Charleroi

Senator Helen King Robinson, of Denver, Colo., the only woman senator in the United States is to come to Monessen on Saturday of this week to deliver an address under the auspices of the Monessen Suffrage association on the subject of "The Home and the Ballot Box." Senator Robinson will speak at the Methodist Episcopal church. It is not impossible that Senator Robinson will come to Charleroi on Saturday afternoon to meet women here, and to further the movement inaugurated a few weeks ago for the formation of a society here. Senator Robinson was nominated by the Democrats for the Colorado state senate, ran far ahead of her ticket, was given her choice of seats by the senators, and cheered when she took her place. She was made chairman of several important committees, including that on education, and in the legislature succeeded in securing a minimum wage bill for women, as well as a minimum salary of \$50 per month for country school teachers and other good measures. She began active service as a school teacher and is highly regarded in school circles of Colorado. Senator Robinson spent her college days at Wellesley and Barnard colleges and later studied at Oxford, in London and in France.

NAUGHTY WIGGLES "WET" DRUGGIST TAKES MEDICINE

Dance Leaders, And Not Church People, Declare Against It

EDICT IS ENFORCED

The town of small population, big hopes and monstrous surprises--Fayette City--has sprung a new surprise. It has put the kibosh on the tango and other dances of similar reputation, also, following out its usual method it has done it in a decidedly original way.

Ministers of the gospel and others have been thinking for quite a while that Fayette City could worry along without the tango, but they never reached the point of writing their thoughts to a petition. Dancing Masters waited as long as they thought it reasonable, then they did a little in the originality line themselves. Finding nobody else would protest against the naughty tango, they pre-empted themselves, and declared rigidly against it. The result was last Friday night when a dance was held there, and some tangoers started the wicked wiggle, a halt was called in affairs, while the tangoing tantalizers were warned. A warning was insufficient and it was felt necessary for to e-p-o, the offenders. The edict will be enforced, say the dancing leaders.

SCENERY HILL PEOPLE KILL NUMEROUS RATS

A rat hunt which had been in progress at Scenery Hill and vicinity for some time is at an end, resulting in the collection of 2,875 rat and mice tails. The winning side, headed by J. H. Keys, succeeded in landing 1,540 of them, while their opponents with J. M. Young as captain had 1,335. According to the agreement the winners were guests at an elegant four course oyster supper at Hotel Central of Scenery Hill.

Don't miss the Keystone to-morrow at the Star.

SUCCESSFULLY COMBAT FIRE WITH CHEMICALS

Record Sale is Confirmed

Ten Per Cent of Purchase Price Paid For Washington Newspaper

The return of the Record Publishing Co., plant Washington, to Ellis H. Martin, for \$5,000, has been returned to the court and confirmed nisi ten days. Ten per cent of the purchase price has already been paid the receiver. The property consists of job presses, type setting machines, machinery, fixtures, appliances, etc., not including cash in the bank or book accounts. The receiver's return of sale has also been made in the matter of the sale of the assets of the Locust Oil Co. to A. V. Lewis and Joseph T. Hemphill at a consideration of \$5,100, of which 20 per cent has been paid. The sale is confirmed nisi ten days.

Blaze in Laundry of Frew Building Today at Noon Threatening

FIREMEN HARD AT WORK

Promptness Avails Much in Giving Alarm

What threatened to be a serious conflagration starting in the laundry of the Frew building on Fallowfield avenue near Fourth street at about 1:45 o'clock today was prevented by the timely use of chemicals by the Charleroi fire department. The fire is believed to have originated from a hot plate that was connected up with gum hose.

Today was wash day at the laundry for Mrs. Walter Gates. She had nearly finished her work it is stated and had left the laundry for a moment, leaving the fire burning a little. In a little while the fire was discovered eating its way into the studding at the side of the laundry.

While Mrs. Jack O'Neil was vainly trying to get a telephone fire alarm to Chief J. M. Fleming of the fire department, other occupants of the building were trying to combat the flames by using such water as was available and with snow.

After some minutes continued effort Mrs. O'Neil finally got a clear telephone line. Then the alarm was sounded from Box No. 12.

The chemical wagon was taken to the scene, and the hose strung up the stairway into the laundry. In a few minutes the flames had been extinguished.

The damage from the fire was very small. A part of the interior of the laundry was damaged, but this is practically all. Water leaked through to the third floor of the Frew building and did some damage.

CELEBRATE THEIR TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Oppenheim entertained at their home in Geary street Monongahela Sunday in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. The hours were from three to six p. m. The Oppenheim home was tastefully decorated with smilax, tulips, and white lilies. A beautiful centerpiece of red tulips, white lilies and gladiolas graced the table. The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the refreshments. At noon a course dinner was served to the immediate relatives.

During the afternoon guests from Pittsburgh, Donora, Monessen, Charleroi and Monongahela, called to offer their congratulations. Miss Lillian Silverman, of Donora, who is a gifted musician, entertained the guests with instrumental and vocal numbers.

Euchre at Church. An entertaining euchre was given at St. Jerome's Catholic church on Monday night that was well attended.

in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth, not later than April 21.

A. Tener, Pres. A. A. Walton, Vice Pres. E. H. Rush, Cashier.

COME BACK

to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.



4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Free Patterns

This is LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Pattern Week

BE SURE AND GET ONE

Might's Book Store

WASHINGTON'S POLICY



Honest Values--honest representation--jewelry, diamonds, silverware, precious stones, cut glass, hand painted china, etc., that are priced right--that's the policy of this establishment coupled with polite, courteous treatment. You'll always find excellent stocks here for selection--you'll always find our prices as low as the value of our merchandise permits. Early shipments of Spring goods are arriving--permit us to show you them.

Both Phones
John B. Schafer,
Manufacturing Jeweler

515 McKean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor
Harry E. Price, Business Manager
W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.
Royce Chaffin, City Editor
Entered in the Post Office at Char-
leroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three Months \$7.50
One Year \$30.00
Six Months \$15.00
Subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Call—76 Charleroi—76

Member of the Morongahela Valley
Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch.
First insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business notices, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, care of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock, conveyances, no-
tices to teachers, 10 cents per line.
First insertion, 5 cents a line each ad-
ditional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

S. M. Hight Charleroi
P. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

NATION-WIDE PROHIBITION.

A few years ago the person who
had faith in the possibility of nation-
wide prohibition was looked upon
generally as a dreamer of dreams. As
well might the millennium come, was
the almost universal belief, as the
time when the United States govern-
ment, by edict of the people, would
banish the manufacture and sale of
intoxicating liquor from the country.
Today nation-wide prohibition is as
near as state-wide prohibition, and
the possibility of the latter condition
is admittedly so close that only the
provisions of the state constitution
prevent the people from putting
state-wide prohibition into effect.

All that is necessary for nation-
wide prohibition is to incorporate
it into a constitutional amendment.

While amending the federal consti-
tution has heretofore been a difficult
proposition, it is comparatively easy
when a popular wave of sentiment is
in favor of such amendment. This
was evidenced recently by the adop-
tion of the amendment electing Uni-
ted States senators by popular vote
instead of by the legislature. For
years attempts to make this change
had met with failure, but when popu-
lar sentiment was aroused in its fa-
vor over all the country, the act was
passed by congress and ratified by
a sufficient number of states in short
order. The sentiment in favor of
prohibition has reached such magni-
tude in all of the states that the
people see they can have nation-wide
prohibition if they go after it, and
they are on its trail with a determi-
nation not to let up until they win.

In order to secure nation-wide pro-
hibition it will be necessary for con-
gress to pass such an act by a two-
thirds majority, after which the act
must be ratified by the legislatures
of three-fourths of the states. With
the present temper of the people on
the temperance question, every mem-
ber of congress and United States
senator who oppose the proposed
amendment will invite an organized
fight against him in his district or
state. Those who are opposed are
already spotted for determined op-
position, which is nation-wide. When
it comes to a ratification by three-
fourths of the states, almost enough
can already be counted upon to ad-
opt the proposed prohibitory amend-
ment. This will require the vote of
the legislatures of thirty-six states.

The states are in line, having al-
ready adopted state wide prohibition
six of which voted "dry" within the
past six years. In addition there are
eighteen states where a majority of
the people live in territory made
"dry" through local option. This
makes twenty-four states that are
practically sure to ratify a prohibi-
tory amendment, leaving but nine
to be secured to make the thirty-six
necessary to secure the assent of
three-fourths of the states.

Let me show you what this means.
The grocer pays 50 cents a dozen
for Uneda Biscuit. He sells them
to you at 5 cents a package, or 60
cents a dozen. This means, that, of
the dollar which he invests in two
dozen Uneda Biscuit, after they have
been resold to you, he makes 20
cents altogether. Deduct 17 cents,
the cost of doing business, from this
20 cents and you will see that his
profit is 3 cents on two dozen pack-
ages.

"The grocer pays \$1.00 for a case
of Cream of Wheat, the case con-
tains 36 packages. This means that
each package costs him 12 1-2 cents.
Because of local competition, many
grocers are forced to sell Cream of
Wheat for 12 cents a package, or
one-half cent less than he pays for
it. Eight packages at 12 1-2 cents
cost the grocer \$1.00. If he sells
you eight packages at 12 cents, he
not only loses 4 cents, but he loses
the 17 cents which it costs him to do
business—in other words, he pays
out 21 cents of his own money for
the privilege of service, first, the
Cream of Wheat Company and then
you.

THE BEST SALESMAN

"Newspaper advertising is your
best salesman. When times are
dull, keep up your advertising and
increase your space in the papers
from time to time."

That admonition was given by
William Laird, of Pittsburg, to
the national shoe retailers' associa-
tion in New York.

"Advertising gives your custom-
ers confidence in you and increases
your confidence in yourself," he
continued. "It is a profitable in-
vestment in every season, and to
lessen your advertising space in dull
times is ill advised and often cost-
ly."

While his advice was given to
dealers in shoes, it is equally good
for merchants in all lines of busi-
ness comments the Albany Times. In
busy times there is more business for
merchants who advertise freely than
for those who do not, and in dull
times there is less of dullness for
them.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The irrigation problem threatens
to become a serious one in the
event of an early thaw.

The country correspondent states
that the only stenographer he knows
is afflicted with a desire to forcibly
punctuate. In other words she ham-
mers the lining out of the type-
writer comma.

How the boys of ancient times ever
managed to exist without a "commu-
nication" is more than the boy of today
is able to understand.

Fayette City has banned the tan-
go. But that is not the first unex-
pected thing that it has done.

A New Yorker announces that he
has just one hundred thousand dol-
lars. He is almost wealthy enough
to be an interesting conversational-
ist.

Jollity, wit and folly usually travel
by the same train.

Considering the weather he has to
contend with it is perfectly consist-
ent for any Morongahela valley man
to be changeable in disposition.

"Don't you like that snow?"
"No."
"Then go clean it off the sidewalk."

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In a heart to heart talk with con-
sumers Chas. D. Roehr in Joe Mit-
chell Chapple's News Letter tells of
some of the trials and adversities of
grocers, whom he designates as the
poorest paid merchant class in the
country. "Many of you ladies,"
writes Mr. Roehr, "hold your grocer
responsible for the high cost of liv-
ing. Many of you think that he
should extend credit to you more
freely than he does. Many of you
lose patience with him for not filling
your orders exactly as you would have
them filled, or for not delivering
them as promptly as you would wish.
Oftentimes you believe you are over-
charged—again, you frequently ac-
cuse him of showing partiality.
"Do you know that the larger per-
cent of those who enter the grocery
business fail? Of course, you don't.
It's true, nevertheless. No other line
of business shows such an unfortunate
record."
"It costs a grocer for rent, light,
that, help, and the maintenance of a
delivery system, 17 per cent of the
gross amount of business he does.

IS THE WIFE'S RIGHT

SPENDING IS HER PARTICULAR BUSINESS IN LIFE.

The Whole of Man's Personal Activity
is a Mere Preliminary to the
Wife's Activity—Money
is Made to Spend.

Your imagination, once set in mo-
tion, will show you that your conjugal
existence is divided into two great de-
partments—the getting and the spend-
ing departments. Wordsworth chant-
ed that in getting and spending we
lay waste our years. We could not
lay waste our years in a more satis-
fying manner. The two departments,
mutually indispensable, balance each
other. You organized them. You
made yourself the head of one and
your wife the head of the other. You
might, of course, have organized them
otherwise. It was open to you, in the
Hottentot style, to decree that your
wife should do the earning while you
did the spending. But for some mys-
terious reason this arrangement did
not appeal to you and you accordingly
go forth daily to the office and return
therefrom with money. The theory of
your daily excursion is firmly based
in the inherent nature of things. The
theory is made in order that money
may be spent—either at once or later.

The whole of your own personal ac-
tivity is a mere preliminary to your
wife's activity. Without hers, yours
would be absurd, ridiculous, futile, su-
premely silly.

By spending she completes and jus-
tifies your labor, she crowns your life
by spending. You married her that
she might spend. You wanted some-
one to spend, and it was understood
that she should fill the situation. She
was brought up to spend, and you
knew that she was brought up to
spend. Spending is her vocation. And
yet you turn round on her and com-
plain. "She only thinks of spending!"
Exercise your imagination to put
yourself in your wife's place, and you
will perceive that she is constantly in
the highly delicate difficulty of having
to ask for money, or at any rate, of
having to suggest or insinuate that
money should be given to her. It is
her right and even her duty to ask
for money, but the foolish, illogical
creature—like most women, even
those with generous and polite hus-
bands—regards the process as a little
humiliating for herself. You have per-
haps never asked for money. But your
imagination will probably be able to
make you feel how it feels to ask for
money. A woman whose business in
life is to spend money which she does
not and cannot earn may sometimes
have to face a refusal when she asks
for money. But there is one thing
from which she ought to be absolutely
and eternally safe—and that is a snub
—Arnold Bennett, in the Metropolitan
Magazine.

Arm in Arm? Well, Perhaps.
For better, for worse, for richer, for
poorer, the female of a bygone century
who flattered on a strong man's arm
is very nearly extinct in America.

The male of today is lucky if he is
not wallowed on the tennis court, out-
swum, outgolfed and outwalked. On
that most crucial of all occasions
when old fashions come most to the
fore, a bride sometimes succeeds in
trembling like a leaf or looking faint
or suggesting by some ingenious
manner a posture or speech that she
is a poor, weak, defenseless thing.
But the attitude seldom lasts beyond
the church door.

So the current pow-wow in Paris
and London over the rules for arm-
in-arm walking will have only an ac-
ademic interest on this side of the
ocean. Side by side, yes. But per-
ish the thought of a strong woman
clinging to anything save her own
sure self confidence!

Some Personal Effects.
When the late J. Pierpont Morgan
was in Washington as a witness dur-
ing the senate investigation of presi-
dential campaign contributions last
fall he dropped into the offices of the
revenue service in the treasury de-
partment and was met by a clerk.

"Well, what can I do for you?" asked
the clerk, who did not know the great
financier from a side of sole leather.
"I'm thinking about moving some of
my personal effects from my London
town house to New York," said Mr.
Morgan, politely. "I want to find out
whether or not they are dutiable."

"Well," said the clerk, looking pro-
foundly wise, "what is the value of
the stuff?"
Right there the clerk got the shock
of his life.

"Oh," replied Morgan, "something, I
should say, between seven and ten
millions of dollars."

Sollicitous for the Whole Family.
Living on Armour boulevard is an
affable old German woman whose ef-
forts to be friendly sometimes touch
upon the ridiculous. As she came out
of her house the other evening to pick
up the Star their family physician
chanced to be passing.

"Good evening, doctor: and how are
you?" she asked with a funny little
inflection at the end of the line.
"Oh, I am well, thank you."
"And how is your nice little wife?"
"She is well."
"And how is your son, Loosy? I
don't never see him no more like I
used to."
"Oh, Lewis is well, thank you."
"And how is the oldermobeele?"
she inquired just as solicitously.

The doctor looked amused.
"It isn't well," he replied. "It is in
the hospital for repairs."—Kansas City
Star.

The World's Remedy

You make no risky experiment
when you use occasionally—
whenever there is need—the
most universally popular home
remedy known.—Beecham's
Pills, which have stood the
test of time with absolute suc-
cess and their world-wide fame
rests securely on proved merit.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

relieve the numerous ailments
caused by defective action of
the stomach, liver, kidneys
and bowels. Cleansing the
system, they purify the blood
and tone body, brain and
nerves. Beecham's Pills act
quickly; they are always
safe and reliable, and you
may depend upon it they

Will Benefit You

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.
Everyone—especially every woman—should
read the directions with every box.

READ THE MAIL

CHANCE FOR CHARLEROI IN LEAGUE

President H. A. McKinnon, of the
Ohio and Pennsylvania Baseball
League has announced that a meeting
of the league will be held on March
5 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the
Hotel Henry, Pittsburg, when the
circuit will be formed. He also an-
nounces the list of towns that may
be included in the new league, and
names Charleroi as one of them.

President McKinnon conducted an
investigation into baseball affairs in
Charleroi some time ago, with the
idea in view of placing a team here.
He hopes to include in the circuit
such towns as Johnstown, Altoona,
Charleroi, Uniontown, Connellsville,
McKeesport, Wheeling, Zanesville,
Butler and Canton.

All the towns named are much
larger than Charleroi. Of the list
next to Charleroi, the smallest would
be Butler, Uniontown and Connell-
sville. However, President McKinnon
hopes that in the event the league
is established according to plans he
has in view of making Charleroi a
stronghold from the fact that it is
a populous community.

RURAL CARRIERS FORM SOCIETY IN THIS COUNTY

(Continued from First Page)

vice president of the state associa-
tion was present and assisted the
carriers in forming the organization.

Officers elected were: President,
James K. Moore, Washington; vice
president, W. A. Jones, Eighty-Four;
secretary, William E. Courson, Wash-
ington; treasurer, G. A. Crumm, Con-
nersburg. The executive committee is
composed of Homer J. Wallace, Tay-
lors-town; D. O. Conger, Amity; and
A. D. Clyde, of Canonsburg.

In Washington county there are 81
rural routes leading to every point in
the county which means that there
are 81 rural carriers and nearly as
many substitute carriers. Monday
at this meeting 31 carriers were pre-
sent and joined the new organization.

Owing to the weather conditions many
of the rural men were unable to be in
attendance but it is the intention of
the promoters of the organization to
have every carrier in the organiza-
tion if possible. The fact that 31
were in attendance upon such a day
as Monday shows that the rural men
are taking an interest in better things
for the service.

Dance Tonight.
A society of St. Jerome's Catholic
church will tonight hold a dance at
Might's auditorium that will be a
benefit for the church.

That old "ounce of prevention" say-
ing-applies to Roup. PRATT'S ROUP
REMEDY (Tablets or Powder) is a
sure prevention and cure. Sold on
money back guarantee, by Mounter
& Son, 173-175, 17-20-21-22

Owes His Life to This Lung Remedy

If you suffer from a continued cough or
cold you are in constant danger of easily
contracting serious Lung Trouble. The
cough or cold which does not yield to ordi-
nary treatment should be a warning to
you and preventive measures should be
taken as soon as possible. In many
cases BEECHAM'S Alternative, a remedy for
Throat and Lung Trouble, has brought
prompt recovery. Send this—
"Beecham's Alternative, a remedy for
Throat and Lung Trouble, 173-175, N. Y.
City." I have a cough and a cold and I
am in constant danger of easily contract-
ing serious Lung Trouble. I have tried
many remedies but none have given me
any relief. I have heard of BEECHAM'S
Alternative and I have decided to try it.
I have heard that it is a sure remedy for
Throat and Lung Trouble and I have
heard that it is a sure remedy for
Cough and Cold. I have heard that it
is a sure remedy for Bronchitis and
Asthma. I have heard that it is a
sure remedy for all Lung Trouble. I
have heard that it is a sure remedy for
all Throat Trouble. I have heard that
it is a sure remedy for all Cough and
Cold. I have heard that it is a sure
remedy for all Bronchitis and Asthma.
I have heard that it is a sure remedy
for all Lung Trouble. I have heard that
it is a sure remedy for all Throat
Trouble. I have heard that it is a sure
remedy for all Cough and Cold. I have
heard that it is a sure remedy for all
Bronchitis and Asthma. I have heard
that it is a sure remedy for all Lung
Trouble. I have heard that it is a sure
remedy for all Throat Trouble. I have
heard that it is a sure remedy for all
Cough and Cold. I have heard that it
is a sure remedy for all Bronchitis and
Asthma. I have heard that it is a sure
remedy for all Lung Trouble. I have
heard that it is a sure remedy for all
Throat Trouble. I have heard that it
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remedy for all Bronchitis and Asthma.
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for all Lung Trouble. I have heard that
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HONOR FOR OLD JOKES

REALLY, HAVE THEY NOT A GOOD CLAIM TO FRIENDSHIP?

Old Books, Old Wines, Old Friends Held Up to Reverence, Why Not the Memory of Laughter of Past Years?

Why should we halt with such an appreciative and sympathetic gusto to poetic sentiment, "Old books, old wine and old friends," and yet hesitate to admit to that loving companionship "and old jokes"? Why should not the crown of immortality be openly placed upon the honored hero of an ancient anecdote? Why do we insist upon having our factious stories served like our buckwheat cakes, hot and fresh? Why do we sneeringly stigmatize a "twice-told" jest as a "chestnut" and a "bromide"? Why do we shun the companionship of the unfortunate wretch who repeats his stories? Why is such a repetition regarded as a certain symptom of senile dementia? Why has the name of "Joseph Miller" become a byword?

A man may repeat a thousand times a gem from Milton or Shakespeare, and society applauds his brilliancy, a writer in the Boston Herald asserts. Let him repeat an ancient bit of wit, and youth shakes its pitying head, and whispers, "He has fallen into his anecdotal age." As the poet says, "There's something more than natural in this if philosophy could find it out." For a good joke is as immortal as a good book. Nay, it is a rarer gem. For there are very few jests of the first order of the world.

But whenever you find an anecdote redolent with the exquisite aroma of true comedy, you will almost always find, after chemical analysis, that it is an old friend in a new disguise. Old jokes, like rare old masters, are being constantly restored for the joy of an unfamiliar age. We are laughing today over jests that shook the sides of Shakespeare and rare Ben Johnson; nay, that wrinkled the face of jolly Aristophanes; and have come to us as precious heirlooms through Rabelais and Boccaccio.

The very humorous journals that despise the "chestnut" and the "bromide" are serving us in the interstices of their pages, disguised in modern slang, that are centuries old. A very acute observer has confidently asserted that there are only seven original funny stories in the world. The whole brood of modern witticisms spring from those few progenitors. Another common trick of the joke mechanics is to take a story and foster it upon some individual who has secured a passing reputation for humor.

The higher critics say that Solomon did not compose the book of Proverbs. He established a local reputation and every obscure fellow in the kingdom who wanted to float his scanty stock of wisdom put the king's label on it. And the modern funny man takes an ancient joke and saddles it upon Lincoln, Read, Depew or Mark Twain.

Our genial philosopher, Mr. Dooley, says, "The last man that makes a joke owns it." Now, as the scripture says, "These things ought not to be." Why should these royal and imperial jokes be disowned, stripped of their kingly robes, and sneaked in through the back door of modern life? What crown jewels could equal in preciousness one of these original seven gems of mirth, that were born when the world was young? Why should we not honor the old men who can recall the imperishable jests that filled the vanished with "unextinguishable laughter"? Let us add to the joyous trinity of old books, wine and friends the sweet companionship of old stories.

Ready to Help.

A. J. Drexel Biddle, the chief of the great chain of Drexel Biddle Bible classes, was condemning in Philadelphia a charity society that spent more of its income in ferreting out fake than in relieving genuine distress.

"There's not much help in such a charity as that," said Mr. Drexel Biddle. "It reminds me of the woman at whose door a tramp knocked on a bitter March day."

"The tramp was miserably clad, and under the beating of the terrible March winds the poor fellow was blue and shivering with cold."

"Lady," he gasped, "I've hardly got a rag to my back. Can you help me?" "Why, certainly! There's my rag 'bag behind the door," he lady answered calmly. "Help yourself."

G. B. S. Defines Socialism.

George Bernard Shaw says: "Socialism means equal division of the national income among all the inhabitants of the country, of the maintenance of that equal division as an invariable social postulate to the very root of the constitution. The problem socialism offers to politicians and economists is how to make this postulate workable."

Mr. Shaw believes that the process of redistributing income already begun by legislation, together with the pooling tendencies of capital, will lead to an examination of the overwhelming objections to income inequality.

That Was All.

"Old Acquaintance—Why, good land, Lomax, is that you? I haven't seen you before in 14 years! What are you doing in our little town?"

"Promoter (on still for factory location)—Oh, just taking in the sites."

TRAVELER RELATES HIS WOES

Experience at Russian Custom House Worse Than Anything Experienced Even in America.

The method of examination of passengers' chattels by the Russian excise officers is the subject of an interesting article by Robert Weatherburn in The Railway Magazine, the New York Tribune's London correspondent writes.

Describing his arrival at St. Petersburg, Mr. Weatherburn says: Amid vociferations and hoarse shouting, we at length moored alongside the quay of Washin Ostroff (one of the islands on which St. Petersburg is built). The babel of tongues in various languages had almost a bewildering effect. From this I was aroused by the customs officials, who, seizing my trunk and boxes and demanding my passport, led me to their superior. The examination was pretty "stiff," and it included the smelling and testing by a lot of dirty-handed persons of certain jars of preserves and plum cakes which I had taken in my baggage, and it was not exactly amusing to see the hasty and indiscriminate manner adopted in repacking those innocent articles.

"Heavy boots and plum cakes, preserves, writing paper and ink, well froned white shirts and collars, neckties crammed into coat sleeves—all that had taken weeks to carefully pack and stow away—were thrown in a mass in a box or trunk, the gaping lids of which, failing to reach the lock by some inches, seemed to remain open mouthed in silent protest against such ill usage."

"Afterward the dirty hands were held out for 'natchki,' or tea money, an institution of which I knew more. The quarreling of the ivostochiki, or cabmen, who, like sharks, had already scented their prey, would at any other time have been intensely comical."

"After some trouble I succeeded in getting the lids of my boxes closed, but not until plum cake and boot heels, burst preserves, white shirts, ink, castor oil and pills were all commingling in one glorious state of democracy. Half an hour later found me in the English hotel where, after recounting my troubles, I was laughed at, the experience being of nearly every-day occurrence."

Making Man Love Woman.

Can a woman make a man love her? Yes, often she can if she lays herself out to do it. But not always. The most important point is that he must not know it.

The world's history has many instances of the love-compelling power of even unattractive women. Here's the recipe:

To compel love a woman must sympathize with a man.

She must not often contradict him. She must flatter him and let him think that his opinion is the only one that matters.

She must put him into good conceit with himself.

She must exert her powers of charm and never bore him.

She must be bright and amusing in his presence.

She must see a good deal of him, for absence generally makes the heart grow fonder—of some one else.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Jeffersonian Simplicity.

It was August. The secretary of state had called at the White House to talk over the impending war with Japan. The hired man was sitting on the front steps playing a mouth organ while a rosy-cheeked maid kept time with her churning.

The secretary of state strolled around to the lot back of the executive mansion. Here he discovered the president and vice-president pitching horseshoes. Both wore overalls and gingham shirts.

"Howdy, Bill!" nodded the president and the vice-president.

"Howdy, Woody; howdy, Tom?" returned the secretary of state.

"Sit down and referee this game, Bill," said the president. "Tom has bet me a yearling heifer against my bicycle that he beats me. Then you can stay for supper, Bill, and we'll have a game of checkers"—Exchange.

Goats to Protect Sheep.

In order to frustrate an attack on his flock of sheep by a catamount, or panther, David Glover, of near Haneyville, has purchased two Angora goats. The pugnacity of these goats is such that no animal of prey dare attempt to despoil a flock.

The sheep raisers of that wild section have suffered severe losses to their flocks of late years since the big increase in black bears and catamount and now with a real panther in the neighborhood it became necessary to do something desperate. Mr. Glover hit upon the Angora goat idea, and it seems to have settled the problem. The goats are masters of all they survey, all right, even the men folk fighting shy of getting too close to the sturdy creatures. At this season of the year the sheep are on the wild ranges. Other sheep raisers are watching Mr. Glover's experiment.—Philadelphia North American.

William Was Wiles.

William, who was erecting an edifice out of building blocks, showed such unusual bungling workmanship that his father, who is a carpenter, took him to task.

"What kind of a shack would you call that?" he asked the boy.

"Oh, that's all right, papa," replied William. "I'm building it to rest."

GREATEST OF ALL DISASTERS

Flood of the Hoang-Ho in China in 1887 Takes First Place Among Catastrophes.

"Talking of floods, what was the greatest disaster nature ever hit the world with? I don't mean the deluge or anything so far off as that, and I don't mean wars, either. They're our own work. But what was the biggest loss of life that ever happened because of a flood or a fire or an earthquake, or anything of that sort, as far back as the ordinary records go?"

"I suppose you don't include plagues, such as the 'black death' that ravaged Europe for a century or so, almost continuously, back in the Middle Ages?"

"No; that lasted too long. I mean one of the sudden smashes that have hit the world and knocked our cities or sunk ships; anything of that kind."

"Well," said the man appealed to as a handy reference book, "if you limit it that way I think the flood of the Hoang-Ho, or Yellow River, in China, in 1887, takes first place. It began late in September and before the water went down about 50,000 square miles of one of the most fertile and populous plains in the world had been swept by the swift current. That means twenty-five per cent. more land than there is in Ohio."

More than a thousand villages and towns were simply washed off the map, and the loss of life has never been calculated at less than a million. Some authorities say that fully 1,100,000 persons perished. It was like wiping out as many people as there are in Cleveland and Cincinnati together."

"I should say that might be the record 'disaster of all the ages!' exclaimed the friend who started the talk about losses through the violence of nature. "It must be away ahead of anything an earthquake ever did, or a storm at sea."

"Yes, probably by four to one, at least. But some of the worst earthquakes and volcanic eruptions have done a lot of killing where there was no way to get authentic figures. It is possible that more than a quarter of a million people have lost their lives in some earthquake or eruption, or both together but the odds are against it."

What a paralyzing thing such a flood as the one in China would be if it happened in this country or Europe!"

"Indeed, it would," was the reply, "but half the people in China probably never even heard the news."

Rather an Abuse.

Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, is a tory, and, like all tories he hates the Democratic legislation of the chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd-George.

Mr. Grahame-White, in a recent letter to an American friend—married to an American wife, he has many American friends—said bitterly:

"The Lloyd-George policies are all open to abuse. Take his latest policy, the maternity benefit, 20 shillings a week to every insured woman who has a child born to her."

"A mechanician of mine was in a pub, getting a glass of sour ale the other day, when a woman entered. 'Say, old dear,' she began, 'could you let me have half a dozen o' gin on tick? Tom and me are havin' a party tonight.'"

"You're a customer of mine," said the landlord doubtfully, "but if I let you have this gin, when I get my money?"

"The woman smiled an embarrassed smile. Then she said: "'Old Lloyd-George'll owe me thirty bob next month. I'll pay you then, old dear!'"

He Should Worry.

Three students of philosophy sat on top of a high hill. One was a Pessimist, one an Optimist and the third had not declared himself.

While the first two were warmly discussing their opposing theories of life, a sudden gust of wind simultaneously lifted off three hats and sent them bowling down the hill. The Pessimist and the Optimist gave chase, but their companion remained calmly sitting on top of the hill and watched the others running after the hats. Presently each procured his own hat and the Optimist picked up also that of the third man. Then they panted back up the hill.

"Whew!" gasped the Optimist, as he handed over the hat to him who still sat on top of the hill. "I guess you're an Optimist, too. You didn't seem to worry any."

"Why should I?" was the dispassionate reply. "I knew that mine own shall return to me." You see, I'm a Fatalist.—Frederick Moxon, in Lipincott's.

Really Neat Retort.

While telling stories in the firelight on a recent afternoon the question arose: "What is the neatest and cleverest retort on record?" The claimants were many, but the following, which may not be familiar to some of our readers, was adjudged winner:

One day Douglas Jerrold and a friend, who were neither quite so sober as they might have been, quarreled, as men will under such circumstances. Next morning Jerrold, who had forgotten the incident, met the friend on the street, and raised his hat in greeting, as was then the manner. To his surprise he was "cut dead." He pulled up in surprise. "My dear B—, what is wrong?" "Oh," said B—, in whom the memory of the quarrel still rankled, "I never raise my hat to a cad, Jerrold." "Don't you?" replied Jerrold, raising his hat again as he passed on. "Always do."

Advertising

THERE once was an assumption that men who advertised were fraudulent in their intents, hence arose the idea that advertising was unethical and this fallacy still obtains in the traditions of a few certain societies and professions.

COMMONSENSE people all now recognize the value of letting the public know who you are, and what you have to offer in the world in the way of commodity or service.

WHEN we speak of advertising we speak of the most powerful force that acts today in the world of business.

THE American people form by all odds the best educated and most open-minded public in the world. All they want is the truth, and when get that, they act clearly, logically and sometimes with surprising speed.

THE public wants to know the facts. It wants the facts about a kind of shoe or a brand of flour. It wants to know the kind of stuff that goes into a suit of clothes or a package of crackers.

The One Thing Above All Others The Public Demands is Publicity

IT has learned to be very skeptical about any event that occurs in the dark.

DO not keep your light under a bushel and create the opinion that you are no longer in business. Let the people know what you have to offer to them.

USE The Charleroi Mail

The Paper that goes into practically every English speaking home in Charleroi

Political Announcement

FOR CONGRESS

CHARLES H. STONE
BEAVER, PA.

Subject to Decision of Republican Primaries.

Sacrifice Sale
Eight room house, No. 608 Look-out avenue, will be sold for \$3,600. Lot 60 feet wide. M23p

MRS. NEALER

706 Fallonfield Avenue
Bell Phone 108-3
Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody.

BIG PROFITS IN POULTRY assured by using Pratt's Poultry Regulator. It strengthens breeding stock, increases fertility, resulting in bigger hatches and raises strong healthy chicks. Sold on money back guarantee by Mounter & Son. F3-6-10-13-17-20-24-27

A. J. PANCOCK

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

TRY A WANT AD

The 65th Anniversary of the founding of this store will be celebrated next week, beginning Tuesday, March 3, with a sale in which every department of the store will participate. Unrivalled opportunities for the purchase of metropolitan fashion and our recognized fine quantities at extraordinarily low prices.

Joseph Horne Co.
Pittsburgh

Any Ladies' Suit or Coat in the Store One-Half Price

Splendid Suits that sold at \$12.50, \$18, \$20 and \$25.00 will go at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Any Coat for Lady, Miss or Child, Children's Coats \$4.00 to \$10.00; Ladies' and Misses Coats \$7.50 to \$25.00 now HALF PRICE.

Every Fur goes at One-Half Price

One lot of 20, Children's Coats, sizes 3 to 14 years, priced \$4.50 to \$10 now selling at \$1.00 \$2.00 and \$3.00.

J. W. Berryman & Son



Butterine is a Healthful, Economical Food
It takes the place of butter for cooking and for table use and costs about half (or less, depending on market conditions) than good creamery.

Blindfolded, a person can not tell the difference between McCann's Special Churning Butterine and creamery butter.

McCANN & CO. OF PITTSBURGH have made arrangements for shipping direct to you by

Parcels-Post
10 lb. Cartons for \$2.00
(Send Post Office Money Order or stamps).

and we will guarantee its arrival in first class condition, and that it will prove entirely satisfactory. Otherwise—your money back.

Give us a trial order
The superior quality of this wholesome product will prove a most welcome surprise.

Remember that our reputation in Pittsburgh absolutely insures you of the best Butterine obtainable and our guarantee that it is a thoroughly wholesome and scientific food protects your pocketbook. Address

McCANN & CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

COMMON PLEAS COURT WORK IS STARTED MONDAY

The February term of common pleas court was convened Monday afternoon. Notwithstanding the stormy day a large number of jurors were present.

The first case was taken up before Judge Irwin. It was the suit of Francis J. Torrence against the school district of Chartiers township. It is a claim for damages for a lot taken at Meadowslands for ground for additional school purposes. The case reaches the court on an appeal from the award made by the viewers, Mr. Torrence being the appellant.

A non suit was taken in the suit of John Peck, colored against Attorney W. N. Butler, Mr. Peck sued to recover \$100, which he paid the defendant to act as his counsel in securing the plaintiff's pardon from the penitentiary. Peck was serving a long term for the killing of James McDonald. Attorney Butler did take the case up with the pardon board and the pardon was refused. Later Peck wanted him to make another attempt and Attorney Butler refused to do so unless he was paid more money. After Peck was released from imprisonment he demanded the \$100 back. It was refused. He sued Attorney Butler before the late "Squire Gantz, who found for Attorney Butler. From that judgment Peck appealed. The case has been at issue for some time.

A large number of cases listed will not be for trial. The suit of Caroline V. Gessford against S. C. Cover, garnishee, etc., which has been at issue for some time, will not be for trial. The suit of W. B. Risbeck against Mike Ikenn is also not for trial. Also the suit of Calvatore Fornacioni et al. against the Monon. R. C. & C. Co. The suit of Gertrude Harvey against

Conrad Compton has been continued. The suit of James Hibbits et al., against the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Co., is also off the list. The case of Annie E. Donnelly against the Pittsburgh Buffalo Co., has been continued. Judgment has been entered against the plaintiff for costs in the suit of William L. Harvey against Ross D. Leonard, et al. The suit of Greer Harvey et al against Frank Kozon has been marked "not for trial." The suit of James Buchanan against William Gates, on the list, has been marked "not for trial." In this action the plaintiff got a verdict and in the motion of the defense for a new trial the court refused the motion on the condition that the plaintiff accept a reduction in the verdict. This he has agreed to do and the case will not again be heard. The suit of the W. H. Bernard Rubber Co., against J. M. Fleming has been settled. The suits of Costo Ferri and Sam Greco against Joe. E. Rauff have been continued.

A small case quickly disposed of was that of the Manufacturers Supply Co. against the Auto Supply Co., of Washington, not now doing business.

The jury found for the plaintiff for \$30.29. All cases set for Monday and Tuesday have been disposed of.

In the suits of Martha J. Campbell, et al., against Sheridan Roberts, Mary Lascelles, Domentrio C. Bornaciari, et al., Frank R. Colvin, et al., Thomas L. Sours, George Salaske, Ross Godber, et ux., John J. Neill, Margaret McFarlane, Samuel Roberts, John P. Walter and O. C. Henderson, actions involving title to certain properties in the First ward, Monongahela, in which non-suits were entered last term, judgments are directed to be entered against the plaintiffs for costs. There are on the present trial list several cases growing out of this title dispute. One was tried last term and a verdict found for the defendant. One or two will be tried this term, though several are listed. Two questions are involved, some of the actions involving one question and some the other.

WILL CONTINUE REVIVAL WORK AT FAYETTE CITY

The fight of Rev. Thomas F. Chilcote, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Fayette City, for better social and moral conditions in the community has not been abandoned. Through misinterpretation of his use of a white flag last Sunday during his discourse, in which he announced the close of a six-week revival period, a statement was published that the revival meetings were abandoned because unsupported. Such report was unwarranted. Mr. Chilcote will take a short vacation, probably going to Florida for two weeks. During his absence the work he has begun will be carried on by the men's organizations and individual members of the church. If upon his return, there is demand for it, he will resume the revival meetings.

Sunday a week ago Mr. Chilcote displayed flags of various hues. The white flag was presented as that of "surrender to Jesus." Some persons mistook this for surrender of another sort. As a fact, the revival in Mr. Chilcote's church was successful and the expectation is that as a result conditions there will be permanently improved.

FIREMEN WIN FROM LOCAL DRUM CORPS

The Charleroi Firemen defeated the Charleroi Drum Corps basketball team on Monday evening at the high school gymnasium. The score was rather top heavy, being 35 to 9.

Score:
Firemen—35. Drum Corps—9.
Campbell F. McGuire
G. Hudspeth F. Wilson
Vetter C. Riggle
Sharp G. Ellenberger
A. Hudspeth G. J. Gass
Substitutions—Firemen: H. Lowstutter, Middleton; Drum Corps—R. Gass, Ludwig, Hopkins. Field goals—Campbell S. G. Hudspeth T. H. Lowstutter 2, Wilson, Riggle 2. R. Gass Goals from fouls—G. Hudspeth 1, McGuire 4 out of 5. Referee—H. Hudspeth.

A REAL NERVE AND BODY-BUILDING MEDICINE

We believe Revall Olive Oil Emulsion is the best remedy for toning the nerves, enriching the blood, building up wasted tissues, renewing the health, strength and energy—the best medicine you can use if you are run-down, tired-out, nervous and debilitated no matter what the cause. It doesn't depend for its good effect upon alcohol or habit-forming drugs because it contains none. It may not make you feel better in a few hours, but it will make you feel better, we are sure, just as soon as the tonic and food properties it contains have a chance to get into the blood and, through the blood, into the rest of the system. Pure Olive Oil and the Hypophosphites have long been endorsed by successful physicians, but here, for the first time, they are combined into one preparation which, as a nerve-food and a builder of strength and health, we believe has no equal.

If you don't feel well, begin taking Revall Olive Oil Emulsion today, and build your health and strengthen your system against more serious illness. To convalescents, old people, purry children and all others who are weak, run-down or ailing, we offer Revall Olive Oil Emulsion with our personal promise that, if it doesn't make you well and strong again, it will cost you nothing. If we didn't have the utmost faith in it, we would not offer it with this guarantee, nor even recommend it to you. We are sure that once you have used it you will recommend it to your friends, and thus for having recommended it to you. Sold only at the more prominent drug stores. Write for literature. Drug Store, 625 Fallowfield, Charleroi.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

D. R. Hormell spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. P. Reagan, Mrs. Matt Keifer and Misses Agnes Keifer and Ann Dillner of Monessen visited friends in Charleroi Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milliken have returned from Brownsville where they visited with Mrs. Milliken's mother, Mrs. R. D. Mason.

Shanon Blythe has gone to Ada, O., where he will enter school.

William McKean and son James spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Teitelbaum

Your Gain and Our Loss

That we have too many Winter Overcoats left. We can't afford to carry them over to next season so you can have

YOUR CHOICE OF OUR FANCY MEN'S BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS AT

One-Half Price

MEN'S	BOYS'
\$20.00 Overcoats now \$10.00	\$6.00 Overcoats now \$3.00
\$18.00 Overcoats now \$9.00	\$5.00 Overcoats now \$2.50
\$15.00 Overcoats now \$7.50	\$3.00 Overcoats now \$1.50

CHOICE BARGAINS IN ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE AT

GREENBERG'S

5th and McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

have returned to Mt. Pleasant after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Teitelbaum of McKean avenue.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Dairy farm near Eldora land office. Inquire of Mrs. Eliza Grant, corner Main and Fifth street, Monongahela, Pa. 184-tf

WANTED—Situation by a young lady as bookkeeper or other office work. Have some experience as typewriter. Experienced in French and English. Inquire 327 Mail. 185-tf

FOR SALE—One of best down town residence properties. Price right, Charleroi Real estate Co. 185-tf

FOR RENT—Three rooms, gas, water and steam heat furnished. Apply, Greenbergs 189-tf

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at Mail office and paying for ad. 190-tf

Blesses Stations of the Cross
Rev. C. M. Hagerich was here on Sunday and at St. Jerome's Catholic church blessed the stations of the cross. The blessing was marked by impressive rites and special music.

REBUILT CARS

ON EASY PAYMENTS

\$200 to \$815 Guaranteed 1 Year
\$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan, and 4% interest will be paid on the deposit.
Guaranteed—Rebuilt Cars, under the terms of which 75% of the price paid for any car or truck will be refunded, if desired, within 6 months.

Touring Cars, Runabouts, Roadsters, Trucks.
Price—\$50 down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car or truck under our future delivery plan, and 4% interest will be paid on the deposit.
Craig-Centre Auto Co., Inc.
Largest Dealers of High Grade used cars
CRAIG STREET AT CENTRE AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Agents wanted everywhere

THE GERMAN AMERICAN DOCTORS

366 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.
Medical and Electrical Treatment and Late Successes Europe and America in treating the sick. In Monessen Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Consultation free.

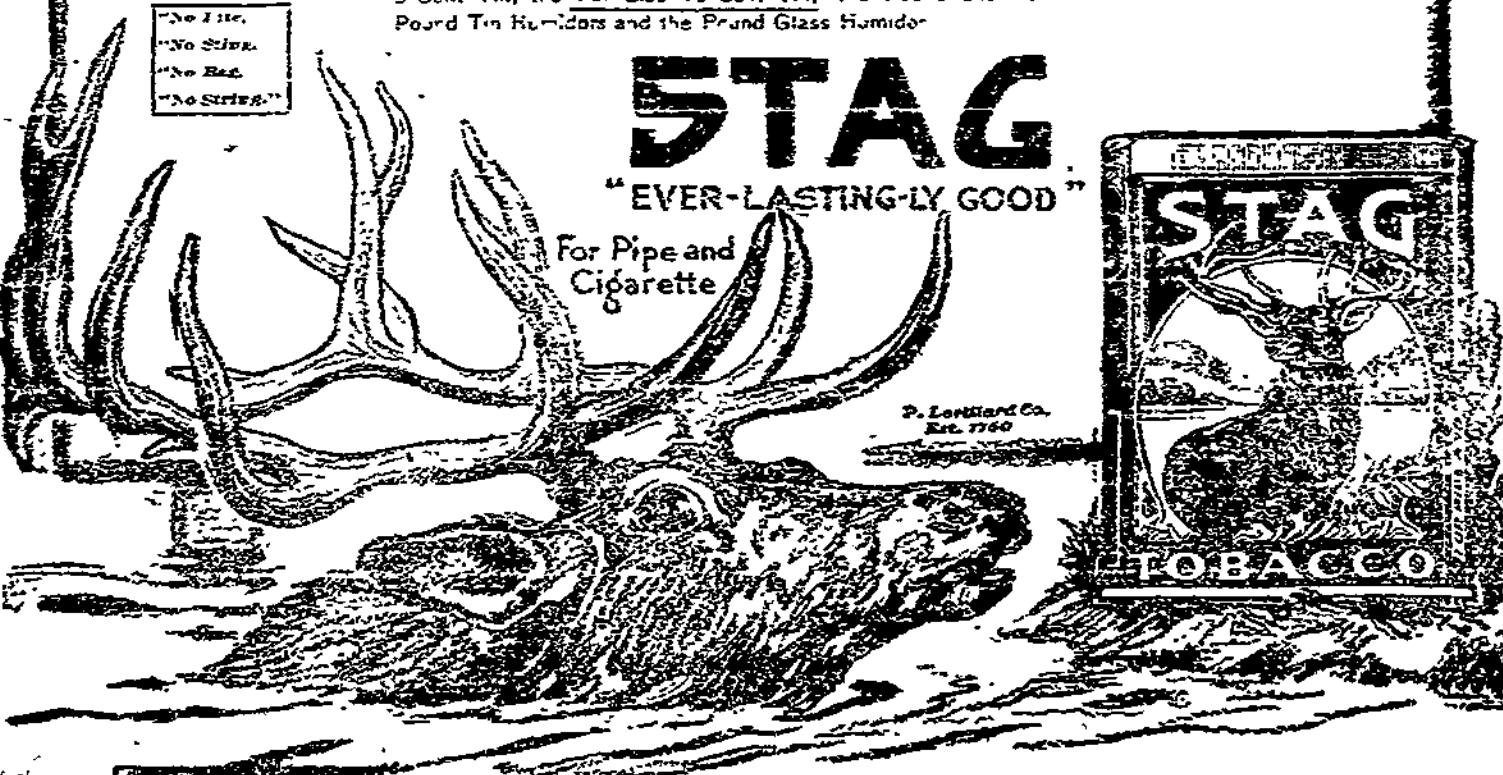
TRY A WANT AD

Warning!

Nobody allowed on this earth except regularly certified smokers of STAG.

The best outdoor tobacco because it holds all its goodness in the open air. The best indoor tobacco because of its fresh and delicious fragrance.

Convenient Packages: The Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Half-Pound Tin Humidor and the Grand Glass Humidor



If you are to hit what you aim at.

AIM THROUGH US

People should know what you have to offer and we have the means of telling them.

An Ad. from you in this paper will reach buyers who buy, isn't that sufficient?